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> STATE NEWS ABdrosconzin.

In the office of Mr. Edward. Superintendent of the Lewiston schools, is a long row of volumes of new books of What are they if was asked. "Gifts to be Lewiston Teachers' Association from the various publishers of the country," was the reply-About one hundred and fifty its unnes have so far been received. Superintendent Edwards thinks that the total Labscription will be over two hundred said fifty volumes, thus establishing the seginning of the total was the seginning of the country. So we of the publishers have The Createst Bergain

of the city. Some of the pullishers have sent catalogues, with the request that he will mark books that they would like.

Hon, J. W. Ambrose, of Sherman, has just returned from the upper Aroostook and reports twenty inches of show in the woods. He found the sleighing excellent until he got wi hin ten miles of Houlton.

There were shipped from Houlton sta-tion for the week ending Nov. 27:8 cars shing es; 8 cars hay; 5 cars lumber; 5 cars starch; 4 cars miscellaneous; 3 cars lathe; 3 cars potatoes; 3 cars extract; 3 cars leather; 2 cars cattle; 1 car horses; 1 car oats. Total 46 cars. Cumberland.

Mr. Edward A. Leighton was, on Tuesday, appointed by the County Commissioners to the position of janitor of the county side of he City Building. Hincock. Schooner Mt. Vernon, Captain Freeth'v.

of Sarry, arrived at Sedgwick, last week, with lumber for the new sardine factory, which is to be rected soon. Several years ago, says the American, a little girl was sent to one of the privaze schools in Ells worth. By reason of some unforseen direct instances the parents were

uniforseen dire unstances the parents were unable to pay the tuition at the end of the term. The fac: was well-nigh forgotten by the teacher, until one day last week, when the little girl, now grown up, called and paid the renembrance of that debt always hart her, and she long ago made up her mird that when she was able to earn money she should pay, it herself. Let no one is say the Telagraph hereafter that whildren have no sense of College.

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A young lary in Whitefield was thrown from a wago; Monday in spileg, and broke an arm.

developed by the brains of Mare men.

On Monday, Mr. Hall, of Young's Hotel, Boston, was in Gardiner, at durchased Capt. Cooper's mare, Mo is Mitchell, paying some 22,500. Mollion as by Kennebec, the latter by Independence. The same party also purchased a for mare belonging to Herry Merrill, of the est Gardiner, paying in the neighborhead of \$1,200.

The little son of R. J. Kenniston, of Gardiner, dier last Thursday morning from hemorrhage of the stomach. Echad ha astack ast spring, but apparently had been as well ever since as any child. He was taken with vomiting blood while in bed Twesday noon, and the attacks continued Wadnesday until he died Thursday morning from oss of blood.

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C. W. York, A Gardiner, met with a bed accident Moncay. He was on a ladder, patisting Mr. Stwidle's house, at Farming'd dalet when the ladder slipped and fe.l.

The fall would not have burt him, but the

dropped off.

Following is a list of premiums awarded by the commit so on crops of the Kennebec County Agricultural Scolety, for 1886; Aars of corn, 185, H. H. Bodge, Fayette 89 bushels; 24. G. C. and H. L. Honton, W. Williams. by the committee on crops of the Rennebec County Agricultural Society for 1884;
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89 bushels; 2d. G. C. and H. L. Hunton,
Readfield, 84 bushels; 3d, J. W. Williams,
Mt. Vernon, 8. bushels. Alore of sweet
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M. Weston, Kents' Hill; 3d, J. E. Brainerd,
erd, East Winthrop. Acre of winter
wheat, Emmons Williams, Readfield,
Acre of spring wheat, 1st, J. E. Brainerd,
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The towns of Dover and Foxcroft have finally closed a contract with the Dover and Foxcroft Water Company for thirty hydrants, at an annual rental of \$1,500 hydrants, at an annual rental of \$1,500 and taxes, for twenty years with the right of renewal. The company wil build a large dam at Pratt's Rips, on the Piscataquis River, and force the water by a power pump to a reservoir of 1,000,000 gailous capacity, on Ryder Hill, in Dover. The average fire head will be 180 feet. The mains, about five miles in length, will run from six to ten inch.

Sagadahoo. The Maine Central directors have authorized the building of a new station at Bow-doinham at a cost of \$1,200. The revised teriff submitted by the general manager has been adopted.

Waldo.
Ms. Richard. Mudgett, of Prospect, un going to the barn one morning last week, firsh and getting to feel like a found one of his best cows dead. She got dec2 hing with the tie chains. This is the . cow Mr. Mudgett has lost within

Washington. David D. Dana, Esq., of Lubec, is a brotter to the Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun. Mr. Dana came tor of the New fork sun. Mr. Dana came, to Lubec from New York some years ago a singent for the Lubec Silver Mining Company, and still continues to act in that capacity, although the company is doing nothing at present. He married in Lubec, and settled there, it is supposed permanently.

Byron Somes, Forth son of Hon. Daniel E. Somes, formerly of Biddeford, and at one time put lisher of the Journal, who one ime purisher of the Journal, who represented the First district in the thity-sixth Congress, died at his home in Boston Highlands, Monday might, of typhoid fever after a long illness. He was born in Biddeford April 17, 1858, being at the time sixta Congress; died at his home in Boston Highlands, Monday might, of typhoid fever atter a long illness. He was born in Biddeford April 17, 1858, being at the time of his death less than twenty-nine years and you will be convinced of its merits.

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welcome, extended by Hcn. A. G. 1enney, Brunswick.
President's Address—"Relation of the
School to the State."

Lecture—"Hints on teach ng Chemestry,
with Illustrative, Experiments," Prof. F.
C. Robinson, Bowdoin College.
Discussion, by H. M. Estabrook, Gorham.

Report on Geography, Rev. B., P. Snow, Willard, Cape Elizabeth. THURSDAY EVENING, 7.30 P. M.

Lecture—"Culture of the Attention," Pres. Wm. DeW. Hyde, D. D., Bowdoin FRIDAY, DEC. 31st. 9 A. M. Paper—"How to Teach Primary Reading," Moses True Brown, Prin. Boston School of Oratory.
Paper—'Scientific Temperance Instruction, with Illustrative Experiments," C.

tion, with Hlustrative Experiments," C. F. Warner, Farmington.

Discussion; opened by Churles R. Crandell, M. D., Portland.

Paper—"Work of the Public Schools, as seen from the Literary Stand-point," Prof. Geo. C. Chase, Bates College.
Instruction in Singing, with Class, M. E. Chase teacher of singing in Lewiston Public Schools.

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Discussion opened by Prof. J. R. Sharland, teacher of singing in Boston Public Schools.

2 P. M. Paper-"Work of the Public Schools,

Paper—"Work of the Fublic Schools, as seen from the Industrial Stand point," Pres. M. C. Fernald, Ph. D., State Agricultural Collège.

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Paper—"What shall we do with boys troublesome in school?" Walter S. Parker, "rin. Everett School, Boston.
Discussion—Opened by W. E. Sargent, Hebron. ebron. Paper—"Work in the Public Schools, as seen from the Agriculturist's Stand-point," Prof. W. H. Jordan, Orono, Supt. State

General disquesion. 7.30 P. M. Lecture—"The Function of the Public School," Hon. Wm. Crocket, Fredericton, N. B., Gen. Supt. of Schools, New Bruns-

SATURDAY, JAN. 1st. 9 A. M. Compliments of the Season, Pres. Tash, Prof. Chapman, and others Pilper—"Professional Leading" Miss Polycuston, and Deading" Miss Anna E. Smith, High School, Lewiston. Discussion, opened by Supt. W. W. Stetson, Auturn, followed by Thos. W. Bicknell, LL D., Boston, and others. "Needed School Legislation," State Supt. N. A. Luce, Augusta. Discussion A. F. Richardson, A. M.

Fryeburg.

Reports of Committees and unfinished Teachers will be conducted during the

morning from oss of blood.

C.W. York, of Gardiner, met with a bed accident Moncay. He was on a ladder painting Mr. Stwtdile's house, at Farming dale, when the ladder shouse, at Farming dale, when the ladder fel. upon his legs and broke his right, knee case. He says the injury is worse than a booken leg would be.

When Mr. Carles Shorey, of Augusta, who resides on Eastern Arenue, wenthome to suppe. Tuesday evening, he purchased helf a plan of benzine for his wife to clean clothes with. When he got home he put the fluid in the pantry which is once it would not be the conduction of the store in the cook towe, and said down to supper. After partsking of his meal he went to the pantry and opened the door, when the bottle of benzine exploded and the heat of the stove limited it. Mr. Shorey had smother the firme, but a quantity of ch.l. there is took has boat the stove were burned.

The fail would not have hurt him, but the gathers will be conducted during the session to visit the new College Gymns-assent, the Art and Cabinet College Library, etc.; also to examine a new model primary schoolhouse in town. The Maine Central, Grand Trunk, and their branchs will sell excursion tickets to be procured at the place of starting on each road. The Grand Trunk will sell these tickets to Yarmouth Junction only where similar ticking the college Library, etc.; also to examine a new model primary schoolhouse in town. The Maine Central, Grand Trunk, and their branchs will sell these tickets to Yarmouth Junction only where similar ticking to clean clothes with. When he got home the place of starting on each road. The Grand Trunk will sell these tickets to Yarmouth Junction only where similar ticking to clean clothes with the pantry which is to be grand Trunk will sell these tickets to Yarmouth Junction only where similar ticking the college Library, etc.; also the excursion the store the store of the store of the

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1886.

Gen. Butler, it is said, has been retained as counsel by Mr. Thoebe in his contest against Speaker Carlisle.

The report comes from Washington that John F. Lynch is booked for the Machias Custom House when the change

The National life-saving service has rescued over 3,000 lives and \$5,000,000 worth of property in the past year. The service

owner by a real estate agent on account o."

There appears to be a coolness among the free trade statesmen. Col. Morrison has arrived in Washington, feeling very sore over his defeat and says he "didn't get a cent of the free trade money which was sent so liberally to Frank Hurd." He new admits that he was defeated by the friends of protection.

According to the Boston Globe, Col William Elliott, who beat Gen. Bob Smalls the Republican colored Congressman in the Seventh South Carollna District, is himself a colored man, and of a darker hue than Gen. Smalls can boast.—New Age. If the Age had watched its exchanges

carefully it would have learned that the Globe was in error, but perhaps it didn't care to see the correction. The official vote of Washington Terri-

that were advocating the admission of this erritory in the expectation of gaining emogratic Senators will not regard that cheme as feasible now that the Republicans have demons rated their strengthi. It is rather amusing to read in the Boston Democratic papers the charge that McNelll, the labor candidate, is running as an annex to the Republican ticket, when

it has just been announced that Frank 'F. Foster the recent Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is doing all he can to help McNeill's contest. Do these Democratic organs mean to say that the man they supported for second place on their ticket has sold out to the Republi-The New York World commenting on

the remark of Senator Camden, of West Virginia, that President Cleveland can be elected without the vote of New York, says: P. Considering that Mr. Cleveland with New York's 36 votes had but 18 electoral votes to spare in 1884, and that Vicelnia and Indiana, with 29 electoral publicans, it does not seem to be good politics to face quite so jauntily the confingency of losing New York in 1888."

The free trade statesmen declare that Mr. Morrison's bill or some other Demowere strong enough at the last session to destructive measure and the fact that he author of the bill bimself has just been defeated on this issue will hardly tend to strengthen his position in the House.

The New York Evening Post is now :rying to rescue the President from his unenviable position in the Benton-Stone case and gives him nearly a celumn of advice. The Post forgets that the Mugwumps no longer "occupy a seat on the box." Senator Vest baving tired of their d-iving has taken the reins, and the Administration 1 w victors belong the spoils." The two dozen Mugwumps will now have to go off all ne by themselves and organize's small but "select" party of their own

Fails (W. T.) Review in which we find the following paragraph:

following paragraph:

The recent letter of James G. Blaide to the Kennebec Journal shas the true American ring about it and will awaken an auswering response in every American heart. He deals out his blows impartially to the Democratic party, the British nation and the Mugwamps of Massachusetts, and it is no exaggeration to say that he drew blood with every blow. There is something about Blaine's public utterances that always makes them touch the popular chord. The recent lefter of James G. Blaide to the Kennebez Jour val. Institute to the Kennebez Jour val. Institute to the American ring about it and will awaken an answering response in every American heart. He deals out his blows impartially to the Democratic party, the British nation and the Mugwumps of Massachusetts, and it is no exaggeration to say that he drew blood with every blow. There is something about Blaine's public utterance that always makes them touch the popular chord.

Chief Justice Waite, who is seventy years of age, and Justices Miller, "field and Bradley are now eligible for refirement on full pay, but as each of the distinguished jur sts enjoy excellent health and have never expressed any desire to retire from the active duties of the bench, the prospect, so often referred to in Demogratic print, that President Cleveland of the Democratic print, that President Cleveland the state Democratic Cleveland of the State Penartment, To 201 the sevent propulation and arra, you gave the Caste Penartment, To 201 the sevent propulation and arra, you gave the State Democratic Caste Penartment, To 201 the sevent propulation and arra, you gave the State Democratic Part of the State who have never expressed any desire to retire from the active duties of the bench, the prospect, so often referred to in Democratic print, that President Cleveland

and have news expressed any desire to retire from the active duties of the bench, the prospect, so often referred to in Democratic print, that President Cleveland will have an opportunity to appoint four of five Justices, of the Supreme Court, is not likely to be realized. This wil, be a grievous disappointment to the Democrats who have hoped to don these judicial robes.

During the part few days there has been a notable fall ng off in the gushy editorials on Cleveland and reform in the Mugwump organs. This must be a most acceptable relief to the readers of those papers who have been served with little papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have called forth earnest long and the papers who have

We notice that a Washington correspondent, in speaking of the different can-didates for the Maine offices, says of one: "He is one of the best politicians in the State;" of another, "he is an active and energetic politicist," and so through the whole list. It would appear from this statement that the question of politics is about the only one considered at the capital, notwitustending the allegation that

this is a strictly reform Administration. Death of Hon. F. A. Pike.

Our telegraphic columns this morning contain the announcement of the death of Hon. Frederick A. Pike, of Calais, at the age of sixty-line years. Mr. Pike has been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases for several weeks past and although it has been generally understood that he could not recover, his death falls with none the less crushing effect upon a devoted wife and daughter and an extended circle of friends. The deceased, a man of marked stillty, for years figured very ominedaly in the affairs of the State. It now looks as though the President's He was admitted to the bar in 1842 and purchase of "Red Top" will necessitate during his long practice as attained high his appearance in the witness box, a suit distinction among the legal fraternity of having been brought against its forme. Maine. He began his public career as Mayor of the city of Cala s and afterwards served his native city for six terms in the Legislature, being chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1860. In the fall of the same year he was elected to Congress from the old Fifth District and served the people in that capacity for four erms, acting upon several important committees. Mr. Pike was a sagacious business man, having large interests in several BANCOR, -- - MAINE. eading enterprises and his services were in constant demand among the prominent manufacturers as advisory counsel. In his death Washington county loses one of its most distinguished citizens.

The Other Fellow Denounced the

Administration. President Cleveland's Lack down in the Benton case when Senator Vest took the matter in hand is rendered still more humilikting for the Mugwulaps by the pubtory shows that the Republicans will have lication of extracts from Benton's speeches of two on joint ballot of the re. Those Democratic papers advocating the admission of this in the expectation of gaining the Senators will not regard that fessible now that the Republic demons rated their strength.

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It will be remembered it at the President votes, have just been carried by the Re- assigned as his chief reason for not reinstating District Attorney Stone, suspended w th Benton, the allegation that Stone was or posing the Administration in his speeches. Yet appears that Stone made no reference to the Admiristration, devotcratic measure attacking the protective question, while Benton scored President system will be pressed to a vote in the Claveland in the emphatic anguage quoted log his time to a discuss on of the tariff coming session of Congress. We imagine, above, This leaves Mr. Cleveland in the complaite anguage quoted however, that the protectionists will have attitude of venting his wiath upon an insomething to say about this matter. They dare punish the real offender for fear of prevent a consideration of Mr. Morrison's lesing the Missouri delegation in the next Democratic National Convention, that being the weapon so effectively used by Senator Vest. And this is the man that has been held up to the country as an honest

> Cleveland as a Reformer; A THUR RICHMOND ADDRESSES THE PRES-IDENT.

[From it e North American Review.] No bettter opportunty was ever offered to a leader of tast and capacity thin that has taken a lively gait on the road "to the for the nomination alone, snight have been lich von enioved rispee and meritorious party service has rarely been equalled. Instead of thu conciliating its elements, you proceeded We have received a copy of the Spokane the party that honored you with its supfrom the outset as if you dwed nothing to po t, treating its recognized leaders as im-

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DEATH OF HON. F. A. PIKE,

Cause of His Deal 1 Disease of the Heart. Male, Dec. 1. Hon. Frederick A. who died this morning of disease of the act. He was born in Calais in 1817, alusted at Jiowdoin College, was admodel to the bar in 1842, elected mayor of marin 1852, represented the city sale legislature six terms and was chosspeaker in 1860; was elected to the Hase et Representatives from the old Each detect in the fall of 1860, and servdiscur froms. He was largely interested subtid business enterprises here and pales advisory counsel to a great nume of preminent manufacturers on this He leaves a wife and an adopted

THE PORTLAND DEFACCATION.

Dal Blackstone Embezzie or is he Craxy? Positives, Dec. 2. The directors at . (Call Bank are still at work on the Rookstone defalcation. A story has been quinted that Blackstone was crazy when formed and that there has been no The directors say that the agail statement that money had been was sufficient by them and that to change their minds aller or zin i /statement. In examin the her have not yet been . . . out the idea that he was crazy. hevested in the Diamond trib tranging, which is probably ... 1e famil went to.

SHOW FARMINGTON.

trankim Veteran Association MINGTON, Dec. 2. Committees from data and Army Posts in the county peday and organized the Frank-Veteral Association. Ther officers as follows: Commander in ... t . D. M. Kenney, of Phillips; Secand to Bussell, of Weld; Treasurer, one of East Wilton, It was Arrange L. D. Kidder Post No. 139, o join the association; also that Posts in good standing that to sext resmod at Phillips, the time ij a grated by J. E. Cushman Post. many Agricultural Society ecting of the Franklin Agricultural Society was held here and with a good attendance. The o ore terimonious throughout. and officers were elected: Pres-W. Lathrops of Chesterville; Part Park, Wm B. Gilman, of Farmcovery, E. A. Hall, of Chestero mel and Collector, Peter P. f Firmington; Truestees, George than of New Sharon, B. W. Brown 5 M. Keop of Jay, M. C. Hobbs gion, A. W. Parmer of Temple. · were made a committee to are constitution the erection of a

CMINGTON Dec. 2. At the annua

ata, officer- were elected as folammeter, F. N. Harris; Senior emmariler. J. B. Russell; Junior annuader. Nelson Gould; Sur-V. J. Odell; Chaplain, Asa Jen-Quirterica-ter, A. J. Gerry; O. assessment by Assistant Inspector ig-eit, of Weld, after which an ate lier. pre: was partaken of. Followsuccess recommades Nelson, Gould

We astront prossing by the night pullman work, to-night rendered a verdict do a long and exciting session. After A ig the circumstances of the acciin trailing attention to the high rate detected at which the train was moving. that declares that the Boston and a lineral was criminally negligent premises and that they should pro-Visitation protection for the safety of The verdict is signed by all but hills a Stone, who agrees with the Medical but these not concern in the ressons. and conclusions, which declare criminal by Jesse against the Railroad? Much " st centers in the decision of the jury.

FROM PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2. M - Thice M. Wooster, twenty-eight entroil, who has been partially insane ener tune, bay pening to be left alone at ber foune, on At'antic street, in some way and an contact with a stove and was so

body burned that she soon died. MANSACHÜSETTS.

General Butter and the Soldiers' Home-Baston, Dec. 2 The sait to recover Si coo from Gen. B; F. Butter, on the part of the National Soldiers' Home, came us in the 'I nited States Circuit Court to-dy. This is brought to recover the smooth which is alleged to be due in Gen. Butter accounts which is alleged to be due in Gen. It is a soldier accounts while acting is treasurer of the instantion previous to 1880. Gen. It is bestuded that Gen. Butter leat him \$15,000 in start a shoe shop in somection with the Home and that he gave Butter track for the amount on the books of the Home. eneral Buller and the Soldiers' Home.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution W. B. Franklin, Col. Edward F. Brown, Inspector General of the Na-tional Homes and John W. Idufrea, of the Auditor's office in Washington. The case of the Caller moved that the case, be taken from the jury because the plaintiff had not made out a case and he occupied fifteen minutes in drguing his motion. He was overrolled by Judge Carpenter and the court adjourned till to-morrow.

A Warrant Against Moon Befused. Commissioner Hallett, of the United States Court, has refused to issue a war-ront against Phillip L. Moen for perjury, on escopiaint of Levi Wilson.

He Pailed to Recover He Fulled to Recover.

If WELL, Dec. 2. The saif of A. Beat, against the Éric Telephone Company, for services as Attorney was licelded to-day in favor of the Company. Bent was an officer of the Company and it is claimed that he could not charge for services.

Bafe Blowing and Robbery. TAUNTON, Dec. 2. Sometime last night it saie in the office of A. C. White, coal dealer, on Dana street, was blown open and robbed of its contents which consisted principally of silver to the amount of 270.

Diphtheria Epidemie in Pittsburg Perrisumo, Dec. 2. Diphtheris is epidemic at Wilsinsburg, an eastern subnets of this city. Over two hundred cases have been reported and many of them are quite serious. The cause of the trapple seems to be a defective system of distinguish

THE MYSTERY DEEPE &

Is Dec Wilson Moen's Sen Or Is It Another Tichborne Case?

He Claims that he Is, But Stubborn Facts Show the Contrary.

Providence, Dec. 2. Levi When was loterviewed by a representative of the Journal at the office of Counseler George J. West this morning. He appeared pale and haggard, as though he had passed heleepless night. The excitement of the past few hours seemed to have affected him to a great extant and he was reversed. past lew hours seemed to have affected him to a great extent and he was nervous and apparently nearly worn out. He said that now the secret was out he left better than he had since he was 17 years of age. "If," said he, "the Wilsons," meaning the people with whom he lived in boyhood, "stand by me now, I shall win my case and triumph over Moen."

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Wilson Lasists on His Story.

He said his alleged mother lives in East Thompson, Conn. Hs two sisters are Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Young, in Birmingham and Ansonia, Conn. Wilson sated that the story as published is true, and that Moen's statement is false, is mearly every particular. "Meen knows that I am his son. He is an admitted per urr." He said that he would continue his case in the courts to a conclusion, which he felt confident would be in firs favor. Wilson was advised by a physician who saw as more of both the rest of the lay to sieep. The mystery as ever.

Wilson's sister Interviewed.

A reporter interviewed this evening Mrs. George M. Price. of Uxbr. e.g., who has always been considered to be the given the discontinue of the whole matter of the disc osure. The correction of the whole matter of the disc care is the correct of the condition of the whole matter of the disc care.

Mrs. George M. Pelce. of Uxbr. re, who has always been considered to be the sister of Doü Wilson. She felgned ignorance of the whole matter of the disc osure at first, although subsequent and sations in-advertently made showed that she was acting a part. To a query it 'Wilson's story was true sho returned an evasible answer, but, said the reporter, "Levi repudiates you and your mother. He says you are not his sister; is that true?" 'Well, I don't know what to say. I should like to have time to think it over.' "But'ls it true that you and your folks have received money from Wilsor "Must you have your answer to night?" Must you have your answer to night?" that Wilson told an untruth when he said

that Wilson told an untruth when he said she was his sister, and would not contra-dict him in the slightest particular but gave most unsatisfactory and evasive re-plies. Nothing could pln, her down to a simple yes or no on any point exception one and that was that Wilson that give one and that was that Wilson in digiven her a great deal of money, first and last, and that from what he said she deemed that he thought it best that she should not talk about his affairs. She remembered her father's lilness but could not tell the year in which he died. All efforts to extract more from her were vain.

All she would adout was that her father was at one time a church-mether. After he was lil he spoke to them a bloom doing right. Levi Wilson supplied her with money.

A Reporter Saw Mrs. Your gi A Reporter Saw Mrs. Young at Putnam, Conn., this afternoon. She skited that Levi is the son of Janas Wilson and that her aunt was present 11 the time of his birth. He was named iter her first bushand, whose name was Levi Fessenden. Her father and mather knew nothing about Moen for years after that. Denounced by his Lawyer as a Liar.

George I Hubbs, of Uxbric ge a prom-leent lawyer and at one time counsel for Levi Wilson, has been placed in a rather impleasant position by the latter's state-ment. Wilson asserted that Hobbs held papers in his safe which would, it made use of, send 13 dip I. Mosa behind the bars as a convict and that he was the custodian of commun cations from Moen to Wilson in which the former addressed the nation in which the forther addressed the latter as Dear Sor: Hobbs wastb-night asked what dependence could be placed on Wilson's story concerning the duer and papers in his safe. He said:

papers in his safe. He said:

"I emphatically deny the whole thing, from beginning to end. It is falso and on a par with other palpable lies told by Levi Wilson. I hold no such papers in my possession and I never did. The orly documents I held or now hold, with his name upon them, consist of deeds of property sold by him to other parties and ir which transactions I acted as his attorney and in no other was. Levi Wilson is an inveterate list."

The Alleged Secret of the Blackmail. The Alleged Secretof the Blackmail. Hobbs here gave the alleged secret of Wilson's successful blackmailing scheme. Nothing that Philly L. Moen had done or sail of a criminal nature was known to Wilson. Hobbs way led to believe that Wilson claimed to have detected Moen's son in the commission of a flagrant offence, whose details cannot be purilished, but the son, when he learned if Wilson's assertion, had denied that he was guitty, and Moen's own declinations under oath

The Story Firstly Contradicted.
WORCESTER, Dec. 3. Dates and figures WORCESTER, Dec. 3. Dates and figures and all evidence collected to-day contradet the sensational story telegraphed from Providence last night that Doc Witson was the son of Philip L. Moer. Wilson, by his own statement and that of his friends, cannot be more than 31 or \$2 years old. Moen was first married in 840, borty years ago, and his first wife field before Wilson was born. These dates alone contradict his story completely. Life long residents of Worcester say it is impossible that Moen could have any such relation to Wilson. First, Mrs. Moen was a lady of very lovely character, was a from and upright woman and neither she nor her family would have countenanced any such proceedings as are alieged to have happened. Moen and W. W. Rice, h.s. counsel, both deny wholly and in data! and in the most complete and positive manner, Wilson's story.

Proved False by the Record. The records of the town of Oxford, Mass., show that Levi Wilson was born there Dec. 1st, 1853, eleven months after Mrs. Moen died.

A VITTAIN POILED. How he Attempted to Defraud an Insurance

New Yours, Dec. 2. Judge Denohue, of the Supreme Court, has granted attachments against the property of Anton Rives, of 50 Lispenard street, arrested last night on coinplaint of his former book keeper, Clifford Kemp. Kemp charged that Rives ordered him, the book keeper, to change the accounts of the busicess so as to show assets to the amount of \$360,000, when in reality there was only 88,000 worth. Kemp alleges that this was done worth. Kemp alleges that this was done with the intent to obtain \$33,000 insurance by setting his place on fire. Kemp was to receive \$3,000 for the job and he claims that an insurance adjuster was paid \$4,000 to give a favorable report

to give a favorable report. 'An attachment of \$15,095 was secured by Henry Abagg, H. H. Dalmakel and Adolph Rusch, as balances on goods sold to Rives and concelled by the latter with intent to defraud. It is claims I that Rives was hopelessly insolvent, having debts to the amount of \$34,000 and actual assets of the amount of \$54,000 and actual areas of \$8,000. When the fire occurred it was claimed that Rives intenden to take his goods out of the store and on in that they were destroyed by fire. After getting his insurance he would return the goods.

A QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY. A Suit for \$50,000 Damages an Account of a

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. The Ansonis Land day Water Power Co. and the Ansonis and Water Power Co. and the Ansonis Brass and Copper Co., are seed by Mrs. Brass and Copper Co., are seed by Mrs. Matida Bullock, in Kings County Suprement Court, Brooklyn, before Jodge Brown, for \$50,000 damages for personal fujury. The case came up for hearing to-day. Completing all the complete that the defendants continued a large dam across the natural plaints allieges that the defendants continued a large dam across the natural awater course, the Naugation Keyer, or Completical, whereby the flow of an out in the obstructed. By reason of a lout in the obstructed. By reason of a but in the canal, on the night of the 20th of October, 1894, plaintiff alleges that the water flowed about the affects of Ausonis, and that through the affects of Ausonis, and that through the affects of Ausonis, and that the property of the second of the continued of the canal, on the night of the 20th of October, 1894, plaintiff alleges that the water flowed above the affects of the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed and the obstructed. By reason of the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed through the affects of the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed and the obstructed as the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed and the obstructed as the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed and the obstructed as the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed the second plaintiff alleges that the water flowed and the plaintiff alleges that the water flowed the second plai

BEAVY F. BE IN BROCKTON.

A Fine Block Destroyed with a Singular Accident to an Ocean Loss of \$200,000.

BECCETON, Mass., Dec. 2. The largest fire this place has ever seen is now raging, a heavy wind is blowing and it is throught to be impossible to subdue the flames. About ten o'clock fire was discovered in About ten o'clock fire was discovered in the shoe store of O. S. Sweetzer, in Opera the shoe store of O. S. Sweetzer, in Opera the shoet streets, and spread rapidly to all parts of the building. The entire fire department thirteen others, was reported this afternoon was summoned and Mayor Whipple sent for help from Stonghton, East Stonghton, was unavoidable. On Saturday atternoon was unavoidable. On Saturday atternoon was unavoidable. On Saturday atternoon was unavoidable. was summoned and Mayor Whipple sent for help from Stoughton, East Stoughton, and Boston. The building is brick, 160 by 80 feet four tories in height. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$155,000. at \$165,000.

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'The building is occupied by William Jones druggist, Shaw & Blee, grocers, F. N. Vial, tallor Thomas Cushing, Jaweller, O. S. Sweetser, shoe store, Reignr & Reynolds, dry good son first floor, Loring & Harrest discorded for the state of t nolds, dry goods on first floor, Loring & Howard, dry goods, Brockton gymnasium. Edgar & Reynolds, cloak department, Wheeler & Wilson, sewing machine, several m nor offices, on the other floors. Loring & Howard, loss \$55,000; Insured \$48,000; Edgar & Reynolds carried astock of \$36,000; Insured \$20,000. Other individual losses are not obtainable at present. It is cold and blustering. The main and Elm Street walls have just fallen in. Insurance on but ding \$50,000. Sweetzer's shoe store is knured for \$75,000.

A two story wooden building, east of the O era House and occupied by Tal man, printer, is on fire, and will be badly dam-aged, with contests. The total lose is now estimated at \$200,000. Bighty wires of the Southern Telephone Co. were on the Opers House block and all companying the Opera House block and all communicated relaces each of here is shut off.

FROL WASHINGTON.

News About the Capital.

Its Plans and Basis of Organization.

113 Plans and Rasts of Organization.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2. A circular has been issued by the National Committee of the united labor organizations containing a declaration jof the objects of the industrial inovement to form a National Union Labor party, at a convention to be held in Cinchnasti on Rebruary 23d, 1887.

The kircular sets forth that the representations of the convention of

The sircular sets forth that the repre-sentatives of the new party concunce all other political parties, to the end that legitimate labor may be emandipated and the government restored to the people.

The plan of organization contemplates the appointing of an organizer for each State and Territory in the Union, the State organizer to appoint a district organizer for each Congressional District it his State and the district organizer to appoint local

Organizers.
The Basis of Representation gives each Congressional district or e representative for each of the following orders or organizations in such districts: Knights of Labor party, Farmers' Alliance, haughts of Labor, trades' unions, Greenback. Labor, party, Farmers' Alliance, Granges and Fatrons of Husbandry, antimonopoly leagues, People's Farmers' and Laborers' Udion, Agricultural Wheels, soldiers' organizations, and all other organizations which endorse and subscribe to the new declaration of independence.

ded Between the United States and Japan. Washincton, Dec. 2. Following is a synoisis of the extradition treaty between the United States and Japan: The high contracting parties engage to deliver in to each other, under the circumstances and conditions. and conditions of the present treaty persons charged with the following crimes and offenses committed within the jurisa Wilson's successful blackmailing scheme.

Nothing that Philip L. Moen had done or said of a criminal nature was subject to the same a very flourishing condition.

Hobbs was led to be there allowed to they detected Moen's son in the commission of a flagrant of the corner's Jury in the Bidden of the toroner's Jury in the Bidden for the toroner' tion of points intus committees within the circums of depositables. (5) Robbery. (6) Burglary. (7) Act of, entering or breaking and entering an office of government or put its authorities, or offices of banks, trust companies, insurance or other; companies, with intent to commit felony therein. (8) Perjury or suborosation of perjury. (9) Rapc. (10) Arson. (11) Piracy by law of nations. (12) Murder; insanult with intent to kill, and manslaughter on the high seas on board a ship bearing the fag of the demanding country. (13) Malicious destruction, or attempt to destroy railroad trains, vessels, bridges, dwellings, pt blic edifices and other buildings when it injures human life. If any persen demanded the held for trial in the country on which the defining is made it shall be optional with the latter to grant the extradition or proceed with the trial before rimes for which the fagilities is de-

for crimes for which the fagitive is de-mended the delay shall not prevent ulti-mate extradi ion. If it is unde to appear mate extradion. If it is made to appear that extradon is sought with a view to trial or punishment for a political offence the surrender shall not take place; nor shall any person surrendered be tried or punished for a political offense committed prior to the extradition or for any offense other than that is respect of which the extradition is granted.

Neither of the contracting parties shall be bound to deliver up its own citizens, or subjects, under the stipulations of this convention, but they shall have the power to deliver them if the med proper.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dartn outh College students.

HANOVER, Dec. 3. The number of students in Eartmouth College this year as shown by the new catslogue, is 418, div ded as follows: Academical, 350; Chandler ed as follows: Academical, soy, Custurer Scientific, 83; Stafe College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 40; Medical Callege, 61; Thayer school of civil engineers, 4. The Senlors have engaged Reeves Ameri-can Band, of Providence, to furnish com-

Installation of a Pastny. DOVER, Dec. 2. Rev. A. L. Gerrish of Olneyville, F. L., was installed as pastor of the Free Will Baptlat Church in Great Falls, this evening. Rev. H. F. Wood, of this city, de ivered the address to the peole, Rev. F. K. Chase, of this city the iddress to the pastor and Rev. F. L. Noyes of Boston, presched the installation starting.

NEW YORK.

ted for Fix ag McQuade's Jury Arrested for Fix hg meguaters arry.

New York, Dec. 3. Herman Falkenberg Taylor was arrested to hight on a
warrant from Recorder Smith, charging
him with fating the jury at McQuade's
first trial. He will be arraigned to-morrow. It was said be-night that Alderman
Farley will be arrested.

A FRIGHTFUL SEA.

Six Men Killed and Thirteen Wounded

ern Land at her docks. The catastrophe was unavoidable. On Saturday afternoon Nov. 2/th, when the Western Land was seven cays out from Antwerp, a huge cross sea was suddenly encountered and it fell with terrific force on the forward deck of the steamship. Her deck was crustled in and burled the unfortunates beneath a mass of wood and from debris. The next instant the water swept along the gangways of the main dack, carrying several person. with it.

The Names of the Killed.

The injured were corried as soon as possible to the cabin, which was transformed into a hospifal. Here they were attended by Dr. Ji. Hurloch, the ship's surgeon, and Dr. Felix Cohn, of New York city, who was among the passen ters. Four seamen were found to have been killed outright. They were: Rasmus Sandeman, skull crushe i, aged twenty-seven; Guskave Duharr, aged forty-th-se, crushed to death, Emile Decock, aged twenty-six, found pinned to the deck by the lagged end of an Iron stanchion whith plerced his although it is not should be sold the splin erded eleck. Two others killed were steerage ed deck. Two others killed were steerage passengers, Max Frank, aged eighteen and Gabriel Livoder, aged seventeen. Names of the Injured.

The Names of the Killed.

The seamen injured are: Second boats-wain Olsen, Javimus De Jough, Hanry Verstreeten, Francis Pank, Charles Gedo and Ferdinand He Iman. The pussengers in the pussengers to t injured are as tollows: Joseph Levad er Max Kelgl, Julius V'lel, Francis Tassini Commander Harcomb, of New York Eugen; Sohmer, and Gustave Bream. All of those injured had arms, leg or ribs by ken and otherwise brulsed and in Burled at Sea.

The four dead seamen were buried at sea Saturday night and the two dead passengers, Frank and Laveder, on Sunday night. Many affecting seenes were witnessed at the improvised hospital when Hent. Greeley assistant to General Hazen.

Washington, Dec. 2. The Secretary of War has approved a request made by the War has approved a request made by the Banks of New Foundland. When the Chief Signal Office that Lient. Greeley be western Land reached port the injured retail eth on duty in the Signal Office assassistant to Gen. Hazen, who is in ill health.

An inspection of the vessel affords some idea of the terrible blow she received. The crushed deck was known as a whale The crushed deck was known as a while back. It was constructed of four inch planks, resting or iron beams; these in turn were upheld by three-inch iron rod stanchions. The vast volume of water struck the whale ack about 125 feet from the struck and crushed in a section twenty-nine feet long and extending the full width of the steamer. Nine beams and eixteet stanchions were crushed in on the forecastle deck where the victims were gathered. It will cost about \$5,000 to repair the vessel.

The Second Officer's Statement, The Second Officer's Statement,
Second officer Elect, who was on watch
when the needlent occurred, makes the
following statement: At 2.30, Saturday
we were in latitude 37.50, longitude 42.57.
I was in the main tridge when I noticed
an enormous wave on the starbourd. The
next isstant another lowering wave one
it from the port side.

It from the port side.

They seemed to leap into the air. As they mingled they must have been nearly forty feet high, as I saw their united mass about to the lower yard of the foremast. Then eame the crash of water on the ceck. It sounded louder had a dozen cannons. The water swept from one end to the other of the main deck and carried everything before it. The steamer's company will defray the expenses of the loj ared and of those who are necessarily detained on board.

THE NATION'S CENTENNIAL.

Programme of the Coming Anniversary PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. The committee

PHILADELPHIA, D.s. 2. The committee to arrange the programme for the celebration of the annive sary of the thirteen original States met here to-day. All the States were represented except Georgia, Mr. Kasson was made chairman of the meeting. The following programme was agreed on:

Oralon and poen and commemoration of the signing of the Constitution, military display, in which all branches of the United States Service will be represented, industrial procession display; creation of perpetual memorial commemorative of the constitution. Intitations will be sent to the President and his, Cabinet, Members of Congress and to all State officers to be present and take part in the ceremony.

THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

Indications: For Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

nont: Light snow; northwesterly winds, ng variable, slightly warmers

Busmese Items. 5

Constitutional Cough Syrup is sold on the "No cure, no pay" principle. It con-tains no opium nor anything injurious. Why suffer with coughs and colds when for 25 or 50 cents you can get a bottle the drug stores of Caldwell Sweet & Br and W. C. True.

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Since last October I have suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head-often in the night naving to get up and in-hale salt and water for relief. My eye has hale salt and water for relief. My eye has been, for a week a; a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of remedies, disc employed a doctor, a be said it was impure shoot—but I got no help. I used liy's Cream Baim on the recommendation of a riend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cured. My nose now, and also my eye is well. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.—Mrs. Georgie S. Junson, Hartford, Conn. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

Price 50 cents. Sh loh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by W. C. True, on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. Iw sep4

Lorenzo Mond, Providence, R. I., Morenzo Munia, Provinciose, In. 17, writes:

"I contracted a severe cold which settled on my ladge, cousing inflammation and distress. I had night sweats and fever for eight or time days, it st my appetite, and i flouds said! I was in consumpt on. After considerable doctoring, from which I received 10 benefit, I was advised to try Adantson's littand. Cough Balsam, and the result is my appetite is good, night sweats and fever have left me, ignaling in flesh and getting to feel like a new man." flesh and getting to feel like a new man

What greater ma ady than Hendache It der nevalines the mind and is never end-ing suffering. Bell's Sarsaparilla s a sure seller Mrs. Jartie E. Farrington, of Hollin, sie, writes. Since taking this medicine I have been free from pain in my sead." (On y 60 cts. per bottle.)

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LOCAL MATTERS.

court vesterday.

Morse's Mills shue down for the season yesterday noon. They have done a fine business this fail.

The Bangor Debsting Club meeting last evening was obliged to be postponed on account of the storm.

Dr. G. C. Gardner has just placed a large new gasometer of an improved design to mares, Crawford Maid and Crawford ntal rooms or Main street. Public meeting of the Crusade this ever- price of \$2,000.

ing, held in the Reading rooms, Franklia street. All are cordially invited. turer in Belfast, his been in the city this Arrangements are nearly completed for Columbia street Baptist fair next week, and it promises to be a successful

Mr. Newman Matthews, the young evangelist is soon to hold meetings in aged considerably while going down river Skowhegan. He has been very favorably

received here. The class of '87 in the Rengor High School will be the largest which has yet graduated from that Institution. Forty pupile will gradua e.

The Maine Central crew of masons will return to Old Town in a few weeks and prepare to put in another span of iron bridge there this winter. There will be a meeting for Bible study

at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening from eight to nine o'clock. Next Sunday's lesson will be studied. The Apollo Cuartette are receiving many calls to sing at funerals, entertain

saug for a funeral at Pushaw. The three-masted schooner Carrle Woodbury sailed yesterday for Baltimore with a full cargo of rulp wood shipped by

ments, etc. out of town. Yesterday they

Mesers. E. & J. Fred Webster. The schools are all doing good work at present, running very smoothly. The present term closes one week from tomorrow for the holiday vacation.

Several more vessels are needed here ty the lumber dealers before the river closes, Last week a number of vess last in the

by halves

Messra. Cornelius Murphy and Charles White of Old Town will have ninety men and twenty-six horses on Nahmakanta this winter. They expect to cut fully three millions of feet of logs. · It commenced snowing up-river yester,

day about the same time as 12 this city and snowed very hard at Greenville and Vanceborn and intermediate points all day, More snow fell than in this city. Mr. George E. Woodbury proprietor of the Maine Central restaurant returned

from a successful hunting trip this week. We are informed that Mr. Woodbury and his guide shot five splendid deer-The weather prophets have decided to have the river close to navigation somewhere from the .6th to the 20th inst. This

is about the average of the closing each year. Last year it closed Dec 17th. Y. M. C. A. hall to night. Phis class is proving very filecessful. It has thirty scribed and numerous pleasant episodes solo; Master Willie Adams; reading, by members who are making rapid progress related. The whole work it profusely hirs. Kirkpatrick; piano solo, Lena Tewks-

The Aroostook Times says that the C. Truman. meetings held, there by Mr. and Mrs. sons signed the pledge. The first trlp lowards the east of the

fall business on the route. The trotting lorses owned in Bangor are

the first good sieighing when the steppers will be given an airing and the snow made to fly on the Hampden road. A passenger from St. John for Boston last week wished to open the window to den died Nov. 12t 1, aged sixty-one years

get a little sir, so he touched the Judkins electric signal, thinking it to be the win- in Starks, but spent his boyhood days in dow fastening, the result was the train Norridgewock. About forty years ago he was stopped in the wilderness. Washington. With the arrival of snow the sportsmen

in the country towns in this vicinity will

commence their warfare on the rabbits. These little animals are quite plenty and will be shipped in large numbers to the Boston and New York markets. A pair of horses at work around the degree. He leaves an affectionate wife, Arctic Ice Company's houses Wednesday

secidentally backed over a steep bank children, beside a large circle of friends, to there into the water. Boats had to be mourn his loss. used before the animals could be fished out and then it was done with much diffi-The Intermediate school teachers trans-

noted no business of especial importance lence Hot Plaste's are far ahead of all at their meeting yesterday afternoon. They have finished their work of arrang- here for the sesson and will probably re- ger Agent of the Michigan Central Railing a course of study for their pupils and ceive an enthusiastic greeting. Mr. R. B. will soon confer with the school commitfee in regard to it.

> moon. The two were arrested and in spite They are the work of Mrs. Robinson and Conn., having five assistants and 200 of their very vigorous kicking lodged in it is therefore needless to say that they are pupils. the police station. Several torpedoes have recently been THE STORM, Up to yesterday noon Mayor Nealley of Bangor, is making

liable to be caused by it. the finest halls owned by any secret or there will probable be no worse storms this The Orring on Odd Fellows have one of ganization in a Penobscot county town so

much to its appearance.

'The latest in the "chestnut" line are ural chestnut that it would be hard even upon close examination to detect the diflerence were it not that the charms are of ceived the slaty-eighth annual catalogue metal. Several Bancor gent emen have appeared with these noveltles.

are instructed to commence the work of expect to report for duty at early hours ble will be cone to provent the delays to trains which have been no-seed in the

The Pittsfield __deertiser comes out ngly in favor of the electric light for that enterprising town.

The decorated tea set in the holiday bazaar at City Hall was drawn by Master Willie M. Warren son of Mr. Ara Warren. The barber shop at the Penobscot Exchange is to be run under the management of Chester McCausland of Pittsfield. hereafter.

Mr. C. H. Nelson, the Waterville horseman, has sold his matched pair of bay Girl, to New York parties at a reported Mr. E. F. Hanson, the carriage manufac-

week purchasing lutaber for a new manufactory 45x70 and two stories high which he proposes to at on a crect. The brig Harry Stewart, of this port, loaded with lumber for Grenada, was dain-

where she has just received repairs. Mr. Arthur C. Jackson of Boston, after of the Maine Central Railroad, on Tuesday, made arrangements to prepare an illustrated lecture on the summer resorts of Maine.

The improvement; at the Ignobacot Exchange commenced vesterday. The crew of carpenters are under thach arge of Mr. Z. T. Dillingham and are at work in the Hancock street wing of the building which Company, owners of the railroad, hotel will be much improved.

Rev. Father McSweener, of St. John's Catholic church, Las ordered the new bell for that edifice from the Keneely foundry in Troy, N.Y. It will weigh 8,500 pounds, being 500 pounds la ger than the one in the steamers' house, the large in the city at present. The bel will be de vered next spring. Extensive repair and improvements will then be made upon the church, it being intended to expens about \$8,000

There seems to be a great ceanth of sailors at all points letween Por land and Bangor, says the Rockland Courty-Gazette. but they are very hard to obtain and the men who are after them may not be successful.

An entertainment given last week by the ladies of the church and society in Ranlet has sent to Boston for a ugh men Greenville, netted the bandsome sum of to fill out crews for the washing vessels.

573.00 The Greenville ladies do nothing from 830 to \$40.

A strong effort is being machin Ellsworth to secure M . G. T. Mov 7, of this city, to give instruction in vocal music in the schools there. Some of the st promment people in the city are teresting themselves in the movement. The Old Town School Committee have taked Mr. Moody to give a few trial less s in the schools in that town. It is hogal that in each place the scholars may have the beneit of Mr. Moody's efficient instruction.

One of the finest railread pub lations of the year and one of the most chiporate we have ever seen is that entit ed a from the Crescent City to the Golden Give via the Sunset Route." To Mr. A. W. Benson, ticket agent in this city, we are indebted for a copy of this handsome work. It contains in one bundred pages a inating story of a family party which left New York in the fall and went to Cristornia via The class in vocal music meets in the New Orleans and the South Pacific hours and then came an entertainment Y. M. C. A. hall to-night. Phis class is Railroad. The places visit are de-with the following programme: Violin under the efficient instruction of Mr. illustrated with eligant cuts under the efficient instruction of Mr. illustrated with eligant cuts under espective, selection, by Apollo Quartette; A George T. Moody.

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PROSPECTS FOR ICE BUSINESS. New The use N. Doutney were well attended York concerns who have had large reserve and much interest in the cause of temper- stocks on the Hudron, are now cleaned cut I, W. A. Palmer. The selections were all ance manifested. Over two bundred per- and buying, according to a Maine ice deal. of the highest order and it would be difer. It will take two or three good crops ficult to select the best. Master Adams in in succession to restore this reserve stock steamer City of Richmond was cancelled so that, be the ecming season ever so far Bye and Bye" in a very fine manner this week on account of the bad weather. vorable to these Hudson operators, they while the ever popular Apollo Quartette She will probably leave Portland on time cannot put up more than home consumpto-day. The R chmond is doing a good tion will require. This means that New favorite selection "Laugh. Boys Laugh." 28 Cakes Big Five, \$1.00 ship in another year, hence Maine will the best which has been given in the parjust now engaged in wearing out the stable. Their owners are anxiously awaiting number of years past. Should the Hud-

never before attained. OBITUARY. Austin Pomroy of Hampand nine months. Mr. Pomroy was born terday morning, married Miss Faitha Smith, with whom he lived most happily. He was a great suf- the winter term of school in Clinton. ferer during his list days, yet l sufferings with patience and Christian pass the winter in this city with her son. Christianalife to the end, enjoying the confidence of his neighbors to an unlimited three daughters, one son and four grand-

CONCERT NEXT WEEK. A rich musical treat is in store for our citizens at City Hall, Thursday evening, when Mrs. Robinson gives her concert. It will be an interesting event from the fact that Andrews' full orchestra makes its first appearance Hall will come here from his home in Officers Gilman and Bowen had a lively Mrs. Shaw and the other artists will be time, have moved to Essex street. time with an old fellow and his better half listened to with p casure. The additional Mr. Harry L. Putnam who played cenwho were intoxicated and disorderly at attractions are forty elegant presents of ter field on the Bangor nine last summer the Maine Central depot yesterday after- art needlework which will be given away. Is teaching the High School in Deep River very desirable.

surprise people who drove over and ex- er was mild, warrs and very beautiful. At among the hundreds. They are justly ploded them. This kind of fun should noon damp snow commenced falling very hardly be tolerated. Runaways are very thick and fast and six hours later a terrific ced falling very proud of him. storm was in progress which continued till midnight. The wind blew a perfect gale and musical portions of the services in the winter. It was a :emarkable change for so The members of that society were very we are informed. Messrs. Washburs & few hours. Probably about sixteen inches Sheehan, of Brewer, are now doing a \$75 of snow has falle 1 and it is badly drifted. is no finer soprano in Maine. job of freecoing upon it which will add As it is the first o the season it is not likely that it will delay the trains greatly, but travelling on the country roads will be somewhat interfered with. The first run- ed to learn that he is able to sit up from watch charms made so closely like a natiners used here this season appeared last night. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. We have re-

of the Bangor Theological Seminary containing the usua amount of information General Manager Tucker of the Maine concerning that institution. There are Central has usued orders to the effect that now thirty-one scudents, civided as fol-snow storms this winter should not be allows: Resident destribute, 1; Beniors, 8; lowed to celay the departure of trains Middles, A: Jon.ors, 13. Six different from terminal stations. At all of the States are represented among the students, places from where trains start the agents while there are two from Onlarlo, ore each from Nova Scotia, Wales, Labrador making up trains very early on mornings and Quebec. Bangor is represented by when there has been a neavy fall of anow. Benson Bayall in the Middle Class and U. The employer are notified that they must. W. Avery of the indig class. Hev. 2. J. skpect to report for duty at early hours. Robinson, paster of the Orono Methodist ohursh, is a memoer of the Middle cass, and Eev & M. Wilkins, pastor of the Brewer Molain hit charch; a speacher of the Januar clais.

BOATING AT BOWDOIN. L. B. Varney,

for a four-cared crew on account of the in church choirs there. expense, but i the meeting vote to make an eight-oared race, the members of the besting association are confident that they can select from the students a strong crew able to compete with any college crew in The expense of an eightoared crew will be from \$1,600 to \$2,000 while of a four-oared crew it is about \$1,D00.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The annual meeting of B. H. Beale Post, G. A. R., held last evening, was well attended, considering the storm, and the election resulted in the choice of the following officers: Commander, John C. Honey: S. V. C., Henry E. Sellers; J. V. C., Emery G. Ingalls; O.D., James F. Maloney; Q. M., A. M. Robinson; Secretary, H. F. Hanson; Chapin the tow and was taken into Scarsportlain Daniel Holman; O. G., Joseph Grebier; Trustees, A. B. Farnham, A. C. Hamlin, R. P. Peakes, C. E. Getchell; Delegates to the Department Encampment Hannibal Hamlin, M. J. Desmond, H. E. Se lers, L. J. Blanchard, H. G. Thompson, A. M. Robinson; Alternates, S. B. Newbegin, H. L. Mitchell, J. F. Foster, J. P.

Dore, Thomas A. Davis, E. G. Ingails.

QUEER CONDITION OF THINGS AT MON-SON. On September 1st the Morson Siste and three quarries at Monson, made a sale of the r property to the individuals of the Monson and Maine Slate Company. first company is supported mainly by Lowe'l capitalists and the last by those from Salem. The Monson Company cla m that the conditions of the sale were son and Maine people claim possession of the property and Tuesday went to Monson ing furniture at No. 7 State street. w th Sheriff Martin, of Piscataquis county, and arrested be parties who were shipping slate. There is now slate to the value of \$100,000 manufactured and stored there and both parties claim it. The foreman and other persons arrested by the Monson and Maine gave bonds and again proceeded to ship slate Wednesday, but it is reported that they we've again arrested 7 esterday. The town is full of lawyers and both sides are determined to fight it out.

At the Universalist and First Baptist.

the Universalist and First Baptist churches were largely attended considering the very inclement weather. At the Universalist the ladies of the Floral So e ety managed the? affair serving one of usual fine suppers from six until eight o'clock. At the latter bour an enterta nment was given with the following attractive programme: Cornet solo, Mr. F. L. Tuck; Resding, "House-pleaning," Mrs. J. W. Donigan; Piano solo, Mrs. Maxwell; Violin solo, Mrs. Charles A. Gushing; Reading, "Jamie," Mrs. J. W. Donigan: Violin solo, Master Willie Adams. Mrs. Donigan's first selection was encored and she responded with "The Clown's Baby." Mrs. Cushing's violing solo also won for her a hearty recall. All of the numbers were received pleasantly. At the First Beptist a splendid supper was well patronized during the first two bury; selection, by Apollo Quartette; A Miss Romney; solo, by Miss Narbiss; piano solo, Miss Tewksbury; reading, by Miss Edith Marsh; solo, Thy Sentinel am In response to an encore played "Sweet York cannot, under any circumstances, The entertainment was pronounced one of

After he programme had been finished son crop prove a failure this winter, ice, at each church a social time occupied a another summer, would command prices half hour or more and then the gatherings dispersed.

> Our Own Folks and Other Folks. E. R. Burpee, Esq., left for Ottawa yes

Hon. S. L. Milliken has started for Mr. A. M. Burton of Corinna is to teach

bore his Mrs. Peter Cushing, of Dakota, is to fortitude, and maintained an exemplary . Mr. Henry B. Dunbar of this city left yesterday morning for a visit to Chicago. Mr. E. C. Niebols and wife left on the

> train last evening for a few days' visit in Boston. Wm. S. Noyes will start a Sunday paper in Saco, to be called The Sunday Breakfast Talk.

Mr. James D. Lazell, of the Senior Class in the Maine State College, will teach in Damariscotta this winter. Mr. W. R. Busenbark, Eastern Passen

road, was in the city yesterday Mr. C. H. Dennett and family, who have R chmond to perder cornet solos, while been at the Penobscot Exchange for some

The Portland Express has the following: placed in the streets here, probably by Bangor had seen very little beautiful snow visit to his mother in Bath. Mr. Nealley, some humorous individual who wished to this season. Yesterday morning the weath- can count on his Bath Triends way up

> Mrs. W. F. Shaw, of this city, has been engaged to sing soprano and conduct the Congregational church in Ellsworth. fortunate in engaging Mrs. Shaw, as the

The numerous friends of A. H. Smith, three to four hours a day, and to all at pearances bide fair to be out attending to husinessin a short time. This week's Ellsworth American in its notice of an entertainment there makes the following pleasant reference to a Bangor singer: The most attractive part of the

ing by Miss Jennie Bellers, of Bangor. PARKINSON & BURR, vening's entertainment was the fine sing Those who heard her are lavish in the expression of their appreciation of her eforts and the delight that was afforded them in listening to her. The opinion was sal expressed with great unanimity, that she has a fine and well trained voice. She will always be ture of a welcome from an Elleworth audience Schooner at Vernon, Capta n Fre o Surry, arrived at Benjawick, fast with lamber for the new sard ne Sa

with immber for the new sa which is to be precise 400m:

The Maritana Opera Company left here row to attend the annual meeting of the last even ng for Togus where they pre-Intercollegists Boating Association, when sented time "Madcap" last night. They arrangements will be made for he next are obliged to reach Boston before Sunday Mr. Varney is instructed to fa- as all of the members of the company sing

- Robson and Crane have engaged Bronson Howard, the dramatist, to write them a play which shall be ready by next July. A celebrated doctor is said to have told Patti: "Madame, your throat is of iron.

Your voice will last as long as you will." The Bangor Opera Company are talking of giving the Mikado in some out of town place on Christmas night.

The old and reliable insurance agency of Wiggin & Williams publish this morning statements of the standing of ten of the reliable fire insurance companies of which they are agents in this city, which are worthy of a careful examination. They also publish twenty-three reasons why men should insure their lives in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, of which Frank P. Wood is general manager for Maine, and Charles P. Wiggin, local agent for Bangor.

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plaint, and eradicates every trace of discase from the system.

abiding citizen
Mr Pettigrew passed the greater par of
his time at the clut, whereby he had the
satisfaction of feeling that he obtained full value for the amount of his as unal subuntion Among his club acquaintances is a certain Captain Falconer, with whom scription Among his club acquaintances was a certain Capitalia Falconer, with whom he had been for some years on friendly terms. For a long time Mr. Pettigrew had been very shy of this gentleman, who was generally regarded as rather a u viterious personage. Nobody knew how he contrived on his half pay to array himself in the height of leshieur, to her in samptuced style, and to keen up the appearance of a man of means. It was run ored that he Capitan obtained a handsone commission on the business he introduced to a well-known west End money lender, and it is certain that he could always be relied upon to put young senpegraces in the way of obtaining the wherewithal to meet presing obligations. But there was no priof that Capitan Falconer derived any benefit from these acts of good mutue. Jovent, loud viced, righteking, boisterous person who was hall fellow well met with every one and possessed the happy knick of being able to accommodate himself to over; kind of souet;

Mr. Patturen whose wormly experience.

or using and of society

Mr Pettigrew whose wordly experience
was strictly limited had only mistrusted
the Captain because he seemed the sort of
man who would berrow twenty pounds without the slightest compunction. He never indeed, altogether conquered this migring but in course of time—as Capitain Filconer made no attempt to impose misgiving but in course of time—as Captain Filconer made no attempt to implie upon him—Mr. Pettiquew ended by responding readily enough to his friendly advance. The fact was that the Captain won his regard by the occasional gift of a the tire tuket a seat at the open, or a card of admission to some privileged entertainment. It was a poculiarity of the Captain a that he was always able to be stow favors of this kind. Mr. Pettigrew was by no income a recluse, and to go any where or see anything for nothing add dreal rest to his enjoyment. He therefory incopied these fittle tokens of friendship from the Captain in a grateful and appreciative spirit, the more particularly against the discrept of his lines of the standard and the captain really hid a regard for him. This dea, whether correct or not, was certainly excussibly seeing that Mr. Pettigrew had never of fered to make the slightest return for services rendered in any shape or form. It chanted at length that Mr. Pettigrew had occasion to take a journe, to the west of Empluid, owing to the serioù illness of

had occasion to take a journe, to the west of England, owing to the serious illness of of England, owing to the serion's illness of a rich aunt, from whom he herished ax pectations. He had known Ceptain Falconer to procure a free pass for an ax quantance upon the very line that he now wished to travel by and he therefore ventured to ask him to do the same thing for him. The captain whose good nature seemed inexhau tible, readily receded to his requist so far it least as might lay fully his power. He explained that it was not always attributed to use his influence, and seemed hopeful of the saft. He was better than his word, for when he met Mr. Pettigrow by uppoint meat on the day of his departire he prossed into his hand a piss to Plymouth and back.

My dear Captain Falconer, exchanged.

into his hand ' p ss to Flymouth and buck.
'My dear Captain Falconer, exclaimed Mr Pettigrey ingering the document legislated; I am really extremely obliged to you. 'So you ought to be wind the Captar, in his justal way, I had no end of touble to get if I can the light of the transfer in the sold, rither mysteriously I the transfer of the set you off

It it old fellow sorry I can t valt to see you off.

Mr 1 attigrew wrung his riend's hand and took quite an affection as farewell of him the present set of all a substantial favor for the first class five to Plymouth and buck—for Mr Pettigrew, the many other it in proje, never stanted him eff of luxary and confort it a pinch—amounted to a viry considerable number of shiftings. He seated himself with great alacting in a vic int first-class compartment, call d for a food wirmer, wrapped himself in his trivellity grag, and propared for a comfort tible journey.

He was high ming to believe he would trive the compartment to himself when it the latt mom in a gentlen him, who has before looked in at the window and passed on how presented himself again, and took possession of the corner seat by the door As he did so, the ticket collector appeared and Mr Pettigrew presented his pass to in pection.

As the did so, the ticket collector appeared and Mr Pettigrew presented his pass to in pection.

It is not a Mr. Pettigrew that the office is crutin and the pass somewhat suspicings by and upon returning it, looked at him with a viry scarcing plane. It is probable that the man incredy desired to assure himself of the validity of the holder on both these comes he was no doubt satified for the presentability of the holder on both these comes he was no doubt satified for the pass of a nervous and hidgery disposition, and he studdenly resulted to made in the normal somewhat it is included to made in the pass in his pocket. Without suspicing anything wrong but with vague misgrangs he now looked at the pass including the week I shall put the pass in his pocket. Without suspicing anything wrong but with vague misgrangs he now looked at the pass including the week I shall serve a five prefectly regular, but he perceived that the reason of the pass that granted should be men roomed in the space indicated for the purpose and this was inlaid in by the word 'shipping'.

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Mr. C. THUE.

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space marked for the purpose and this was fulful in by the word 'shipping'.

Mr Pettigrew did not at all like the idea of personating sembody else especially when he proce ded to read the very stringer regulators under which the pass had been is said. The fact that it was not transferable, and was only available for the notion dual in whose name it was made out was repeated over and over again with pan ful persistency. Mr Pettigrew now ar derstood clearly enough with the captain fad manifested uncasiness. Evidently the pass had been obtained by fulse, I retended, and it is not all the was rendering himself a perty to the fruid.

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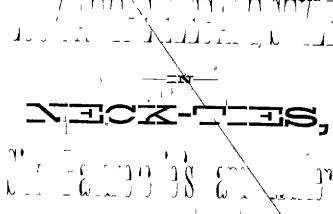
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